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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Mossadegh's Danger

SUPERFICIALLY, the flight of the Shah of Persia gives Dr Mossadegh a stronger hold on the country, and appears to make his political position unassailable. He had already won his referendum from the people entitling him to dissolve the Majlis and rule by decree until what time he considered it expedient to organise general elections. Now, with the failure of last weekend's attempted coup d'état, he has eliminated the political influence of the royal house, and to all intents and purposes emerges as the supreme ruler of the country. This, however, is not the whole picture. The Communist-governed Tudeh Party has not been slow in taking advantage of the new situation and is beginning to make ominous gestures. Dr Mossadegh is no sympathiser with the Reds and he is probably feeling embarrassed by their seemingly enthusiastic approval of his success in defeating the Royalist intriguers. What he cannot feel so confident about, however, is his ability to keep the Tudeh Party under control. His recent commercial agreement with Soviet Russia and the new intimate status which the Soviet envoy to Tehran has won for himself are encouraging developments for the Iranian Communists, and correspondingly weakens his opposition to them.

DR Mossadegh has emerged victorious in the contest for power with the royal house, but this is not the late coup d'état which can be expected to be directed against him and his regime. The Communists, it is clear, are biding their time. They do not enjoy popular support, but to them this is a relatively unimportant factor. They will continue to exploit the technique of quietly undermining the power of Dr Mossadegh, and when they believe the time to be propitious, they will strike swiftly and energetically. This is the new danger which threatens Mossadegh. And not he alone. The future of the whole country will be involved. For if the Communists succeed in their designs, it will mean Iran becoming yet another Soviet satellite with the security of the entire Middle East in danger. This is the possibility which Dr Mossadegh must ponder.

Sanders' Release

THE release by the Hungarian Government of Mr Edgar Sanders after three and a half years of imprisonment is a welcome action, yet it should not lead Hungary to imagine that everything can now be forgotten and full relationships resumed with Britain. The British Government and the British people have never wavered from the conviction that Mr Sanders was falsely accused and that his imprisonment was a gross miscarriage of justice. This cannot be forgotten in a hurry, nor is there any reason to imagine that a similar act of injustice would not be repeated tomorrow by a Government which has no respect for the ordinary liberties and rights of the individual. The British Government has indicated that in consequence of the freeing of Mr Sanders it is prepared to restore some of the Anglo-Hungarian trade relations, but, rightly so, the embargo against strategic materials remains. Mr Sanders has been released, not because the Hungarian Authorities have become conscience-stricken, but because they have found it expedient to take this action. It is purely self-interest and its significance must be assessed as such.

POLITICAL CONFERENCE DIFFERENCES

British And American Concepts Vary KEEN DEBATE IN UNITED NATIONS COMMITTEE

New York, Aug. 18.

Britain and the United States differed over the concept of the forthcoming political conference on Korea when the United Nations General Assembly's Political Committee met here today.

The US Delegate, Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, stressed more than once in his speech that America conceived of the meeting as between the "two sides" which took part in the Korean war with Russia on the "other side".

But the British Minister of State, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, said specifically that Britain did not wish to perpetuate the concept of "two sides". Britain did not want the peace conference to be "a kind of political Panmunjom," he declared.

"Whatever may be said about 'sides' and the shape of the table this is in fact to be a conference in the true meaning of the word — a peace conference at which many voices may be heard," Mr Lloyd said.

Mr Lloyd said Britain welcomed the separate resolution sponsored by Australia and New Zealand recommending the participation of the Soviet Union in the Peace Conference. "We are very glad to know that the United States will vote for this resolution as we shall ourselves," he said.

But Mr Lloyd went on to allude to a divergence in Anglo-American interpretation of the wording of the invitation — "provided the other side desires it."

The United States interpretation is that the Soviet Union would attend "on the other side," Mr Lloyd said. "Of course, everyone is entitled to interpret its wording in his own way but it is in essence a recommendation by the Assembly that the Soviet Union should attend."

He added that the addition of the proviso "might be considered unnecessary in all the circumstances."

"We, for our part, think it necessary for the success of the conference that the Soviet Union should participate," Mr Lloyd said.

"TWO SIDES"
Mr Lodge, who opened the general debate, told the Committee that America had adhered to paragraph 60—the clause in the armistice agreement recommending the political conference—with its concept of "two sides" because it was one of the "definite things" in the agreement.

"We ignore it or depart from it at our peril," he said.

The Allied resolution did not deal with participation on the other side, he said. "If the other side wished to have another country participate on its side, the United States had no objection."

M. Maurice Schuman, deputy French Foreign Minister, said his delegation favoured Geneva as the site for the political conference. The conference itself should not be composed of two opposing camps but should be a "joint discussion."

He said he was "personally convinced" that the conflict which was ending by the immediate and voluntary withdrawal of the two opposing armies would be followed by a settlement which would have every chance of a lasting peace.

This was because "it will have been freely and jointly reached," Sir Percy said.

The participation of India would be subject to the agreement of the two Communist participants and to India's own agreement, he said.

PRIME CONCERN
Sir Percy Spender said the conference would be "primarily concerned with the Korean questions" but he hoped such progress might be made as

concluded by both parties" he declared. M. Schuman expressed the hope that the "negotiations which are about to open on Korea" would soon "create an atmosphere conducive to the pacification of Southeast Asia."

He added: "Speaking in the name of the only country on which the duty of sustaining an armed struggle still devolves, at this time I am thinking of Indo-China."

"The peoples of that peninsula long associated with France in her glories as in her trials have taken their place in a community of free men. Having attained their independence they assert more and more each day their international personality. Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam are ready to take the place among us that now belongs to them."

AUSTRALIAN VIEW
Sir Percy Spender (Australia) said: "Subject to the agreement of the Chinese Communists and North Koreans, if they are both willing that Soviet Russia should participate then there is no difficulty in its doing so."

"It is the view of the Australian Government that Soviet Russia should participate in this conference if it is to be successful," he said.

Sir Percy said he would expect Soviet Russia to be willing to serve on the political conference. While it did not follow that peace would result if Soviet Russia did participate, nothing of a lasting character could be achieved without the participation of Soviet Russia.

"It is not without significance that this great power has a common border with Korea," he said. Sir Percy said it was also his view that the Australian Government should participate in the political conference.

India had made an honourable contribution in Korea, he said. "It is as well as a great Asian nation whose participation would strengthen any agreement reached," Sir Percy said.

The participation of India would be subject to the agreement of the two Communist participants and to India's own agreement, he said.

PRIME CONCERN
Sir Percy Spender said the conference would be "primarily concerned with the Korean questions" but he hoped such progress might be made as

would open the way to discussions on other questions. Sir Percy Spender said they all admired the devotion to their country displayed by Mr Syngman Rhee of South Korea and the "great and heroic sacrifice" which had been made by the Korean people.

"Reason and forbearance are necessary for agreement and this applies to all nations including South Korea," he said.

"I would be less than frank if I were to hide that some statements by the President of South Korea in recent weeks have greatly disturbed my government," Sir Percy Spender said.

"It is necessary in the interests of the objective which he shares—that is a unified Korea—that his Government display flexibility," he said.

Mr Leslie Munro (New Zealand) told the Committee it would be "unrealistic and futile in the extreme" to expect any permanent settlement of the Korean conflict without the participation of all those countries that were responsible "for the first act of aggression in Korea or its continuance."

U.S. ARGUMENT
Mr Lodge intervened in the debate to say that the United States was "perfectly prepared" to have the Soviet Union at the conference. But it could not participate on the side of those nations who contributed forces to the United Nations action, he said.

"Neither can it take part in the conference as a neutral," Mr Lodge said.

"Article 60 does not contemplate the inclusion of any neutral and, if we were to have any neutral, certainly the Soviet Union could not qualify as a neutral."

He added that the United States was willing to have the Soviet Union there "if for no other reason than that she should bear her share of responsibility and accountability for peace."

When the committee resumed Mr D. J. Von Balluseck (Holland) said his delegation considered the armistice agreement to be an honourable one.

"From now on we must look forward rather than backward," he declared.

"The history of the past few years has taught us a lesson for the future, a lesson to remain united and on our guard for the defence and security of the free world."

"We must now concentrate our efforts and co-operation on the task which now lies before us and not engage in too much recrimination regarding the past."

DELEGATES' DUTY
Mr Joseph Nisot (Belgium) said that it was not up to the Assembly to decide on questions of substance relating to the peace settlement. That was up to the political conference, he said.

"It is a duty on all delegates to refrain from any considerations which might jeopardise the settlement of questions which would have to be settled by the conference," he said.

"Grave indeed was the responsibility of those who launched the Korean war, but though our indignation and outrage was great the time had come to try to create conditions for a lasting peace," Mr Nisot said.

Paralysing French Strike



Trouble Flares Up In Morocco

Casablanca, Aug. 18.

Trouble flared up in Morocco again today with clashes between French security forces and Moroccan townsmen demonstrating in favour of the Sultan of Morocco, Mohammed Ben Youssef.

In Oujda, scene of violent anti-French rioting last Sunday, demonstrators today attacked a police patrol jeep. The police opened fire and killed at least two Moroccans.

Police in Oujda said the town was in a state of siege. Nearly all the Moroccans had locked themselves up in their homes. Police and colonial troops were patrolling the streets. A strict curfew had been imposed.

Police in Casablanca arrested several hundred people in the Arab Quarter, where there were violent demonstrations. More than 500 Moroccans were rounded up for questioning. Over a hundred were detained.

BOY WOUNDED
A Moroccan policeman opened fire in Casablanca when he was assaulted by a mob of stone-throwing demonstrators. A stray bullet wounded a small boy.

Police and troops in Casablanca tonight ringed the Arab Quarter to prevent demonstrators from reaching the French part of the town. Police said a number of demonstrations inside the Arab town were broken up by baton charges.

A French Residency spokesman said here tonight that the Sultan, shorn of his prerogatives as "Commander of the Faithful" last Saturday by a group of tribal chieftains headed by El Ghoul, Fasha of Marrakech, might cancel the forthcoming Muslim festival scheduled for next Thursday and Friday.

This case, the spokesman said, the festival would provide a decisive test of strength between the Sultan and the new "Commander of the Faithful" appointed in Marrakech last Saturday, elderly Moulay Mohammed Ben Arafa.

At the festival it was customary for all chieftains to pay their respects to the Sultan as spiritual head of Morocco and swear an oath of allegiance, he added.

This time many chieftains were expected to pay their respects to Moulay Mohammed Ben Arafa in Marrakech. Others might call on the Sultan who has not recognised the validity of Moulay Mohammed's appointment, which he regards as sacrilegious—Reuters.

French troops unload sacks of mail before a Paris Post Office. They took the plates of Post Office Employees during the strike which crippled the services. The French railways stopped completely and strike calls have since gone out to miners, public transport men and merchant seamen.—London Express.

That Russian Note

British Cabinet Not Impressed

London, Aug. 19.

The main subject before the special British Cabinet meeting last night, for which Sir Winston Churchill returned from the country where he has been resting, was Russia's call for a German peace conference in six months' time, usually reliable sources said today.

The proposal, contained in Moscow's note to the Western Powers last Sunday, created a very unfavourable impression in diplomatic quarters here.

The Foreign Office, usually silent on such notes until they have been studied thoroughly, described the proposal within a few hours as "not very encouraging."

The need for delicate handling of the Russian note in view of the coming West German elections was one of the main problems before last night's Cabinet meeting, which lasted nearly two hours and was attended by Service Ministers and military chiefs.

It is recalled here that a sharp rebuttal to Moscow might do untold harm to Dr Adenauer's chances of victory.

THE DANGER
A fortnight's rejection might be taken by many Germans as meaning that the West is ignoring even slight hopes for German reunification in order to obtain a German contribution to Western defence.

The Cabinet's decision last night will be incorporated in the brief sent to Mr Patrick Reilly, the British Minister in Paris, who is to represent Britain at the discussions with France and the United States, there this week on the reply the Allies are to send to the Russian note—China Mail Special.

The King Case Resumes WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION CROSS-EXAMINED

The case against James Joseph Osbourne King, merchant of 20 Braga Circuit, formerly of G. Falconer and Company, Ltd, resumed before Mr Poon Yan-hoi at Central this morning, when Mr M. A. da Silva, representing the defendant, continued his cross-examination of Mr W. M. H. Seymour, a director of the company.

Hearing of the case proper had been adjourned some time ago after the Prosecution had objected to Mr Silva's line of cross-examination of Mr Seymour on the grounds that it was irrelevant and should be ruled out.

Last Saturday, the Magistrate had ruled against the Prosecution in this connection.

King is charged with fraudulently taking a sum of \$6,305.94 from G. Falconer and Company, Ltd, on November 17, 1950, while a director of the company. The prosecution is conducted by the Hon. Leo d'Almeida, C.C., and Mr A. J. Clifford, both instructed by Hastings and Company.

Mr d'Almeida was not present at this morning's hearing. Resuming his cross-examination of Mr Seymour, Mr Silva stated at the outset that it was not his mind, he (Mr Silva) would like to have question and answers in connection with the previous line of cross-examination.

Mr Silva asked if the transfer of the shares for King was asked for on April 10, 1951. Witness replied that without the necessary documents before him, he could not tell, but he was willing to take Mr Silva's word for it. Counsel then referred witness to the papers in question, and witness said that his answer to Mr Silva's question was Yes.

Mr Silva: On April 18, Messrs Hastings wrote back to say that the accounts in relation to the purchase of the shares would be drawn up on the 20th instant, and would be forwarded to me on the following Monday. Witness: Yes.

These accounts were drawn up in respect of interest charged on the original purchase price at bank rate paid by Mr Ipckdjan. — That is correct.

TRANSFER DELAY

Mr Silva referred to another letter addressed from him to Hastings and Co. dated May 28, 1953, in which he instructed Hastings to draw their clients' attention to the delay in making out the transfer of shares to King.

Mr Silva: Can you explain why this calculation of interest took so long, from April 18, 1953, to May 28, 1953? Witness: I left the matter entirely in the hands of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., the company's accountants, and my solicitors, Hastings and Company.

Do you suggest in any way that Messrs Peat Marwick had taken all that time, one month and 10 days, for calculating the interest?—No, I don't suggest.

that, I only know that they made an original mistake in the calculation, inasmuch as they omitted one Leap Year, which meant one day's extra interest.

And the mistake was discovered when?—I cannot tell when. It was discovered by Mr Black of Messrs Peat Marwick.

Did you in the intervening months and weeks discover when the mistake was approximately corrected finally or the real reason for the delay?—No. All I do know is that immediately after I received the said accounts, they were forwarded to my solicitors. I could not say when that was, but there was a covering letter together with the accounts, sent to his solicitors.

Mr Silva then referred witness to a letter dated May 28, 1953, received by him from Hastings, with which was enclosed accounts with a covering copy letter from Peat Marwick dated April 22, 1953.

"NOT SURE"
Counsel asked witness if the date on the covering letter was the date he received the accounts from Peat Marwick. Mr Seymour replied that it must have been round about that time, but he was not sure.

Counsel: Have you since then ascertained why your solicitors delayed the letter from April 22 to May 28?—No.

Why not? Some time after sending this account sheet dated April 22 to Hastings, I wrote a letter to Hastings enclosing a draft of a letter which I considered would be appropriate to be sent to the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, to deliver 40 per cent of the shares. It was apparent to the company's legal advisers that this was not suitable, and therefore the transfer of the shares were carried out by other means.

Witness added that during all that time, there was no reluctance on his part to transfer the shares.

Mr Silva: I am sorry, but that is not an answer to my question. I asked why did you not make any enquiries to the company's solicitors for the delay from April 22 to May 29, in writing me a short, simple

(Contd on back page, Col. 4)

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Mr. Nehru, the Prime Minister of India, addresses the guests at the inauguration of the Indian Airlines Corporation at New Delhi recently. Express Photo.

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TO-MORROW

ABBOTT AND COSTELLO GO TO MARS
MARI BLANCHARD
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STAR
Page 58335

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ON THE CURIOUS MIND
NEXT CHANGE
"ELIZABETH IS QUEEN"

Sen. Wiley's Suggestion For Asia Talks

India & Japan Should Attend

New York, Aug. 18. Senator Alexander Wiley, Republican Senator from Wisconsin who is Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a member of the United States delegation to the United Nations, issued a statement at United Nations Headquarters today declaring that when the time comes Japan, as well as India and other interested nations, should be invited to a second conference of a broader scope than the Korean issue.

Clarifying the United States Government's view on the participation of the Soviet Union and India in the Korean political conference, he said:

"If the Soviet Union participated she should come as a representative of the other side."

"It is inconceivable to me that a country like the USSR, which has openly and wantonly violated the Charter and encouraged other nations to do so, should participate in the conference as a representative on the United Nations side," Senator Wiley said. "India has already made a fine contribution to the truce agreement and for that we are extremely grateful," he said.

WHOLE SWEET

"But inasmuch as a representative of the Indian Government is at present serving as Chairman of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission in Korea, it would seem inappropriate for India to sit as a member of the political conference at the same time," Senator Wiley said.

"The two jobs are incompatible," he added. "An invitation to India might make necessary the admission of a host of other interested countries and would lead to an unwieldy conference," he said.

Senator Wiley added: "I very much hope that at a later date steps will be taken to convene a second conference of a broader scope that will deal with the whole sweep of Far Eastern problems that confront us."

"When that time comes, and I hope it will be soon, then India as well as Japan and other interested nations should be invited."—Reuter.

Double V.C.'s Anniversary

1550 WALLS

The extension of the Ottoman Empire in the 16th Century made it clear to Venice that she would eventually have to defend Cyprus by force of arms.

Hence in the year 1550, the Venetians sent their best military engineers, Giovanni Girolamo Sammichele and Giulio Savorgnano, to complete and reinforce the fortifications of Cyprus towns according to the latest theories of defence.

These engineers built earthworks and ditches around Nicosia, three miles in circuit, with eleven bastions faced with masonry. Remains of these walls can still be seen in Nicosia.

When the Turks attacked and besieged the town under Lala Mustafa Pasha in 1670, the citizens of Nicosia were confident that the giant walls would easily repel the attack.

When the Turks started bombarding the town, a number of rich merchants, Venetian or Cypriot, buried their liquid cash in the basement of their shops and went out into the fields, hoping to recover their wealth upon the invaders' defeat.

SECOND FIND

The large pot of coins now discovered is believed to have been one such instance.

It is believed that the owner was either killed during the

bloody battle which preceded Nicosia's capitulation, or else that he failed to find his buried treasure among the debris of his house or shop, destroyed by a "direct hit".

This is the second hoard of coins found in Cyprus during the last eight months.

In December 1952, 171 gold coins were discovered on the shores of Limassol. The coins were of the 15th century A.D. and were believed to have been dropped by an Arab invader while hurrying to a waiting ship with his loot.—China Mail Special.

Buried Treasure Disappears After Being Uncovered

Nicosia, Aug. 18. A large pot containing many hundreds of gold, silver and bronze coins of the 16th century A.D. has been accidentally discovered in the heart of Nicosia.

The exact contents of the pot, are not known as it was broken by labourers who discovered it while digging the foundation of a building on one of the busiest streets of the capital and its contents were soon "dispersed" before the Antiquities Department was informed of the discovery.

Eventually, however, four bags, 250 silver and over 600 bronze coins from the find were acquired by the Cyprus Museum. It is generally supposed that the "dispersal" of the coins which took place upon discovery must have been fairly extensive, particularly regarding the gold and silver coins.

This assumption, coupled with records of the cost of living figure in Cyprus four centuries ago, support experts' theory that the buried treasure must have been a considerable fortune at the time.

Most of the coins are of the 16th century, minted in Venice at the time of the Venetian occupation of Cyprus (1489-1671 A.D.).

As no coin postdating the Turkish conquest in 1571 has been found in the hoard, the Museum Authorities are assuming that the coins were buried at the time of the Turkish siege of Nicosia in 1570.

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Custodian Forces For Korea

Will Be Airlifted From Inchon

New Delhi, Aug. 18. Five thousand Indian troops and Red Cross men will be airlifted into the demilitarised zone of Korea to take over the work of guarding prisoners of war, the Commander of the Indian Custodian Forces said today.

The men will travel by helicopter from the South Korean port of Inchon. Their Commander, Major-General S. P. Thota, and the Indian Foreign Secretary, Mr. K. Nehru, arrived back by air today after a 10-day visit to Tokyo, Pyongyang and the demilitarised zone of Korea.

They studied the organisation of India's task as Executive Agent of the Neutral Repatriation Commission and reported satisfactory progress.

Mr. Nehru said that the purpose of their visit had been fulfilled.

"We have been given assurances that India will be able to discharge her responsibilities honourably," he said.

"It is not necessary to anticipate difficulties," he added.

FIRST BATCH

Mr. Nehru told reporters earlier at Calcutta today that he and General Thorat had been given "all reasonable facilities" by the United Nations and the North Korean and Chinese Commands to carry out their work.

He described the discussions as satisfactory and cordial.

The first batch of about 1,200 troops of the custodian force left Madras today for Korea by the steamer Jaladurga.

The Indian troops on the Jaladurga are expected to reach Inchon about September 10.

Two other ships—the Empire Pride and the Dilwara—will sail from Madras tomorrow with about 1,600 troops and 1,000 troops respectively.

Another vessel will leave Madras about August 20 with the last batch of about 1,000 troops.—Reuter.

Import Ban Relaxation?

Melbourne, Aug. 18.

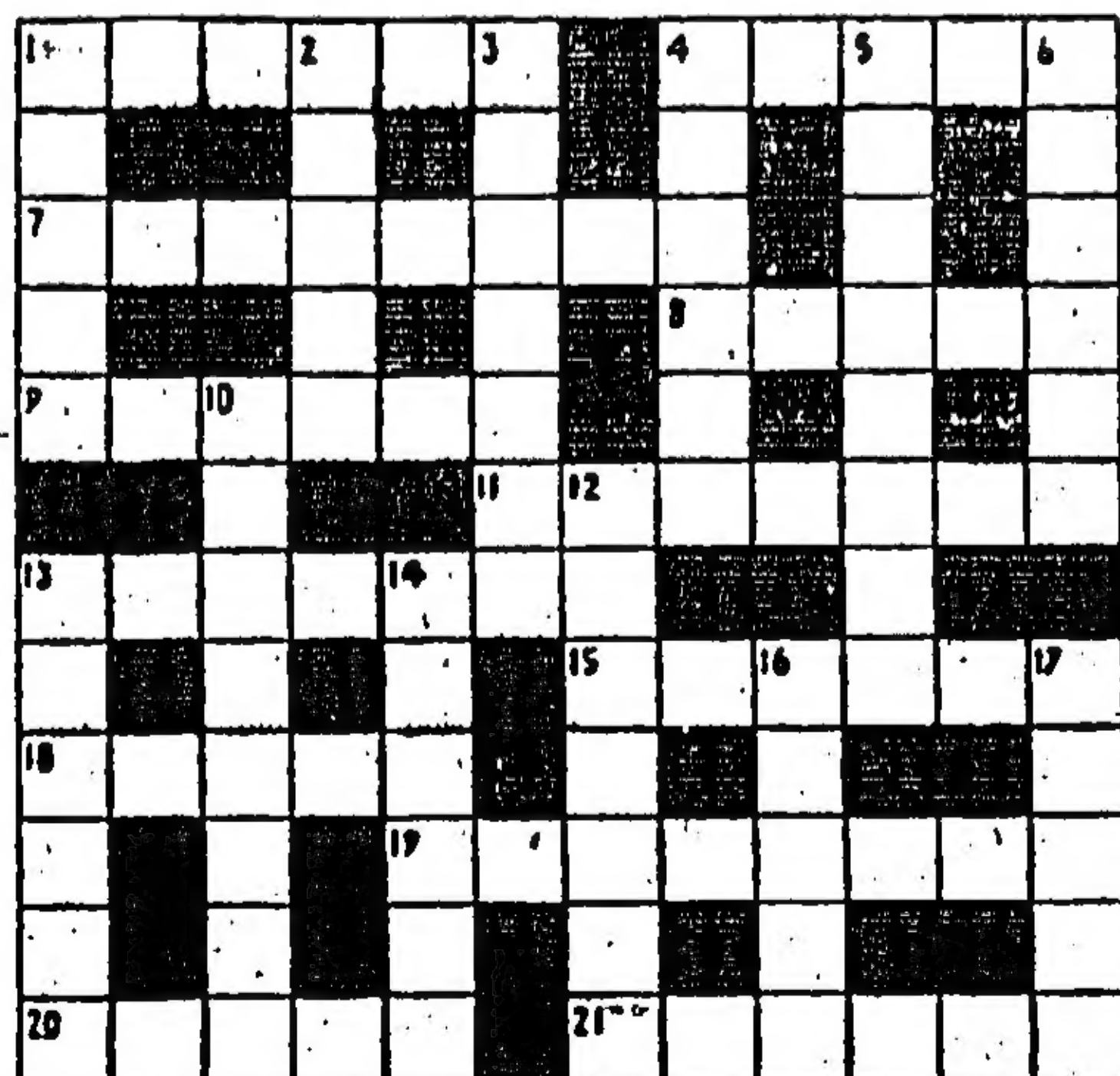
A 10 per cent increase in import quotas for goods including food, alcoholic drinks, tobacco, clothes and cars has been recommended to the Federal Government by the Import Advisory Committee, the Sydney Morning Herald reported today.

This will bring goods such as copra, non-ferrous alloys, some unseparated car parts and electrical fittings to 90 per cent of the 1951 value of imports.

Consumer goods would be at 50 per cent. When import restrictions were first imposed in March 1952, the percentages were respectively 60 and 20.

Restrictions were relaxed twice this year, in April and July.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Surgical instrument (6).
4 Quilted (5).
7 Talk (8).
8 Lucky accident (6).
9 Lissom (6).
10 Torture (7).
11 Debate (7).
12 Savoured (6).
13 Deserve (5).
14 Fence (6).
15 Rascal (6).
21 Loathing (6).

DOWN
1 Is short of (5).
2 Carp (5).
3 Aiming-marks (7).
4 Like better (6).
5 Discussion (8).
6 Range (6).
10 Making certain of (8).
12 Bird (7).
13 More moist (6).
14 False (6).
16 Rapid (5).
17 Treated medically (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across—1 Trot, 4 Trussed, 8 Rare, 9 Anno, 10 Average, 11 Code, 12 Book, 14 Eastern, 17 Anno, 18 Bask, 22 Entrant, 23 Sent, 27 Link, 28 Monitor, 29 Idol, 30 Roin, 31 Rovers, 32 Grow, Down—1 Rascal, 2 Rascal, 3 Truce, 4 Truce, 5 Rascal, 6 Strut, 7 Edge, 12 Bask, 13 Quilt, 16 Edge, 18 Rascal, 19 Rascal, 20 Ascend, 23 Rascal, 24 Rascal, 25 Truce.

Anthony Eden On Riviera



Mr. Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, who returned to Britain recently after his serious operation in the United States, is seen here with Mrs. Eden when he arrived at Nice Airport for a holiday on the French Riviera. — Express Photo.

Correspondent Pays Tribute To Admiral Radford

New York, Aug. 18.

Admiral William Radford had become a figure of great interest and influence throughout East Asia even before he was well established as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in the United States, said Mr. James Reston in the New York Times today.

Mr. Reston, in a despatch from Tokyo, said everywhere one went, from Saigon and Hongkong to Tokyo, even the highest officials expressed curiosity about his views and particularly about whether his opinions coincided with the present policies of the United States.

He had said many times that the United States would never be secure so long as the Communists retained power in China. He had talked privately but with eloquence and conviction not only about "defending" South Korea, Formosa, Hongkong and Indo-China but of regarding them as potential bridgeheads.

Apparently Admiral Radford also felt that Japan was essential to the safety of the United States and that Japan always would be in mortal danger so long as Communist China was in a position to attract Japanese commerce.

The correspondent said it was widely assumed in Tokyo that President Eisenhower was well aware of Admiral Radford's ideas when he appointed him Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and as a result there was considerable speculation about whether United States policy was likely to change when the new Joint Chiefs of Staff took office.

Admiral Radford's strong advocacy of defending Formosa against Communism was now clearly part of the Eisenhower Administration's policy, the correspondent added.

DEFINITE POINTERS
There was little evidence that the United States Government had clearly settled on a long-range policy of trying to bring Mao Tse-tung down.

But United States material aid to Formosa was increasing. There also were more United States officers and cloak-and-dagger officials on the island, particularly the latter, than ever before.

But everything pointed to a definitely limited United States involvement designed to defend Formosa rather than a determined plan to liberate China. United States policy even might go beyond the object of containment, but the President apparently still was stopping short of providing United States air or air support for an invasion by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

The correspondent said that much the same policy was being applied in relation to Indo-China.—China Mail Special.

American Air Power Ahead Of Soviet Russia's CLAIM BY BRADLEY

New York, Aug. 18.

General Omar N. Bradley said today that Russia would get the worst of it if she launched an atomic attack on the United States.

Writing in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post the General said that Russia has "a considerable and growing" atomic stockpile "although not one comparable to our own in quantity, quality or variety."

He revealed that the United States' recent development of atomic tactical weapons is perhaps even more important than its growing stockpile of atomic bombs.

General Bradley, who retired last week after four years as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, discounted the effectiveness of long-range atomic bombing such as Russia would have to rely on to attack the United States. "At present," he said, "if war were thrust upon us from bases on the territory of our Allies we could strike at the state of Communist power from much shorter ranges and from many different directions."

"We could use lighter, faster, and cheaper bombers of several types. Our strikes could be far more frequent and our air tactics more varied. Defence against such attacks would be many times more difficult than if the enemy could concentrate against the big long-haul planes coming over the ice cap."

NOT STRONG ENOUGH
General Bradley agreed with General Matthew B. Ridgway, the Army Chief of Staff, that Western European defences are as yet by no means as strong as prudence requires.

He outlined these goals of Western defence planners:
1.—To avert sudden disaster—such as an atomic attack.
2.—To deliver "instant, terrible and sustained" atomic retaliation if such an attack comes.
3.—To avert the overpowering of America's allies.
4.—To create a broad production and mobilisation base.

A MISCALCULATION
General Bradley said that the Free World's military strength is much stronger than it was four years ago "though we have not yet reached what may be called the plateau of relative safety."

"We would never have progressed so far except for the gigantic miscalculations of the Kremlin leaders in launching their satellites into the Korean aggression," he added.

General Bradley mentioned the differences in Korean strategy which resulted in the firing of General Douglas MacArthur as Far Eastern Commander.

"General MacArthur wanted to carry the attack directly against Communist China or parts thereof and he believed that this attack would have serious results," General Bradley said.

RIGHT DECISION
He said that any of the Joint Chiefs if he had been in command in the Far East might have urged similar action.

"But the duty of the Joint Chiefs as a group was to consider the world military picture as a whole. Our overriding concern must be the safety of the United States—no less," General Bradley said.

"The action urged by General MacArthur would have jeopardized this safety without promising any certain or proportionate gain."

"We may have been wrong. As of today I still believe that we were right because at that particular time we did not have the necessary armed might to risk such a course of action as would jeopardize the safety of Europe."—United Press.

KEY MONEY RACKET
Munich, Aug. 18.

Franz Rebel, Munich racketeer, was sentenced to 30 months in prison for accepting "key money" on apartments which he never intended to build. His housing agent, Frau Bertha Haidt, received 15 months.

Rebel set up scaffolding on a bombed site which he did not own in Bruder-Sonnen and contracted with Frau Haidt to rent apartments "for future use," the prosecution said. He received 21,000 marks (£1,750 sterling).

He began nine similar "projects" at Munich-Pasing, where he obtained more than 100,000 marks (£12,500 sterling) from 150 persons.—China Mail Special.

Beard As Court Exhibit
Muzaffarnagar, Aug. 18.

A flowing grey beard was "exhibit A" in an assault case heard by the judicial magistrate here.

It belonged to a sadhu (Holy Man) who complained that it was torn off when he was beaten up by the villagers of Gogwan, Bihar.

The exhibit was kept in a sealed cover in court throughout the trial. The sadhu won his case.—China Mail Special.

Scotland's Latest Aircraft Invention

Prestwick, Aug. 18.

Overseas territories with rough terrain and limited landing fields may profit from Scotland's latest aircraft invention.

This week, Scottish Aviation Ltd. unveiled a squat, ungainly-looking craft called the "Prestwick Pioneer."

If its appearance isn't prepossessing, its statistical record is.

It will take off from a grass strip in 75 yards, land in even

rougher terrain in 80 yards, and fly with four passengers, a pilot and a good-sized payload at 150 miles an hour.

And the company is working on a twin-engine job which will perform the same tricks with 10 passengers.

Powerful (though relatively cheap) turbo-propellers and extra-wide wings perched above the cockpit are most of the secret. But years of experiment have gone into the project.

The men behind it—the Duke of Hamilton and David McIntyre

First Time In More Than 200 Years



For the first time in the 205 years of their existence the Royal Danish Ballet Company are performing outside Scandinavia with the opening of their season at Covent Garden, London. Count Reventlow, the Danish Ambassador, gave a supper party to the Company to celebrate their opening and here some of the performers are seen partaking of refreshments.—Express Photo.

British P.O.W.'s Were "Caged" For Disobeying Orders

Britannia Camp, Aug. 18.

British ex-prisoners — self-styled reactionaries — today told of being caged for eight hours for disobeying Chinese orders and of long spells in tough labour camps for opposing Communist propaganda.

Private Leslie Gilsbourn, of 92, Peel Street, Winslow Green, Birmingham, said the Chinese put him in a cage only six feet long and forced him to remain in a crouching position for eight hours because he once refused to carry out a fatigue detail on a Sunday.

"The cage was about six feet long, four feet high and three feet wide and made of wood," Gilsbourn said. "They made me get inside and stay there crouching like a dog for eight hours. A guard stood outside to make sure I didn't lie down or sit down."

Gilsbourn said: "I suppose I deserved some punishment. I should have done the job and made a scene after but I had religious grounds."

Two fellow prisoners of Gilsbourn's, Private David Binding, of 32 Langley Street, Ladywood, Birmingham, and Private Frederick Ross, of 9, Elm Tree Close, Eastwood, Nottingham, both members of the Gloucesters, said many men in the camp were sent to "dog cages" and had to spend several days there.

Private Binding, also told of one exploit in camp that was not punished.

"YOU'RE BRITISH!"
"One time when the Chinese were holding a study circle a brick was thrown through the window," he said. "It just missed the Chinese instructor. There was a message on the brick: 'Remember you're British. Churchill is Britain's saviour.'"

Other bricks were also thrown and these would have hit something like "God Save the King."

An Ulsterman had a story to tell of hard labour camps and stiff discipline because he openly disagreed with the Communist teachings.

He is Rifleman Andrew McNabb of the Royal Ulster Rifles captured in 1951, whose wife is Mrs. Patricia McNabb of 49, Windsor Avenue, Coleraine, Derry, Northern Ireland.

McNabb said the Chinese deliberately attempted to break his spirit as a British soldier with insults and taunts and hard work.

KING'S DEATH
"They would run down your God and run down your Queen," he said. "They would laugh at everything you believed in. When our King died they laughed like it was a joke."

"Then they fed us only barley and rice but made us go miles into the hills to cut wood or sometimes they'd load us up with rocks and sand for idiot piles. When we'd carried the stuff to the pile, we had to carry it back again."

McNabb started to tell of beatings and physical punishment he'd suffered but a British intelligence Major stopped him without giving any reasons.

McNabb said he spent 12 months at a hard labour camp, and for a while was returned to camp No. 1. But the Chinese soon found they had not broken his spirit and moved him out to the stiff discipline and barbed wire of the main camp No. 2 which housed most "trouble-makers."

McNabb told how men in the camp celebrated the Coronation of the Queen, right under the noses of the Chinese guards.

"We had a church service," he said. "Then, just as the

Queen was being crowned, all British blokes in the camp—28 of them—started singing the National Anthem. The Chinese came running to stop us but when the British blokes got together like that it's like coming up against a brick wall."

INFORMERS
Corporal Frank Peach, of 844 Prince of Wales Road, Darwall, Sheffield, and a fellow prisoner, Trooper John H. Baugh, of 100 Cook Street, Mansfield, Woodhouse, Nottinghamshire, told how the Chinese punished wrongdoers with long spells of "self-reflecting" that amounted to periods in solitary confinement.

They said the tactics were aimed at breaking the men down to get confessions.

Corporal Peach said: "They'll get a man and keep him in solitary confinement so he can 'think over his crime.' And they keep him there until he confesses."

"If he admits to the full he will be court-martialed and his sentence will be light. If he implicates others it will be lighter still."

Trooper Baugh said the Chinese had a good system of informers.

On occasions they had warned the men not to try to escape when they were planning a break-out and that they were waiting for him outside," Trooper Baugh said.—Reuter.

Jet Planes To Salute "The Few"

Jet planes will fly over London in massed formation on September 15 in the RAF's anniversary salute to "The Few" who broke the Luftwaffe's 1940 now-or-never assault.

And on Saturday, September 19, more than 70 RAF fighters will be open to the public as part of the commemoration of the Battle of Britain. It is expected that 1,000,000 people will visit the stations.

Many of the planes taking part in the London fly-past will be fighters and bombers that saluted the Queen in her Coronation review of the RAF at Odiham.

They will be led by a Hurricane, the traditional tribute to the plane in which the Battle of Britain was won. Behind the tribute will come its successors, the super-jets.

As the planes prepare for the fly-past, ceremonial parades will be held at all RAF stations, and in the evening Battle of Britain pilots will hold their annual reunion at Fighter Command HQ, Stannmore, Middlesex.

Battle of Britain Week ends on Sunday, September 20 with the annual service of thanksgiving. This year it will be in St. Paul's Cathedral, inspired by Westminster Abbey, because the Abbey has not yet been cleared of the Corporation installations.

"We had a church service," he said. "Then, just as the

Reward Offer For Persian General

London, Aug. 18.

The Persian authorities today offered a reward of 100,000 Rials for information about the whereabouts of Major-General F. Zahedi, believed to be in hiding in the hills north of Teheran, Teheran Radio said.

General Zahedi claims to have been appointed Persia's legal Prime Minister by the Shah just before his flight to Europe. Troops and police have been searching for him since the abortive coup d'etat last Saturday.

The Radio also announced a new decree banning public meetings without permission.

This followed last week-end's disturbances in which shops and other buildings were damaged.—China Mail Special.

Gascoigne's Views On Russia

People Are Happier

London, Aug. 18.

Sir Alvy Gascoigne, retiring British Ambassador to Russia, and Lady Gascoigne, returned to London by air from Moscow tonight.

Asked about conditions in Russia, Sir Alvy said: "If there has been an upward trend in the standard of living it has been going on for some time."

Asked if people looked happier he paused for a second and then said: "Yes, I think they do—happier than when I went there."

Clothing was gradually improving and food was plentiful in most big towns. There was no rationing.

"I would not say there is a definite shortage of anything," Sir Alvy Gascoigne said.

To the question "Would you say the Russian people appear to be happier since the new regime?" he said: "Much happier. But I think they are happier. I don't want to exaggerate on the point."

The Ambassador will have talks at the Foreign Office on the latest developments in Russia before retiring from the Foreign Service.

His successor, Sir William Hayter, former Minister to Paris, is expected to leave for Moscow in mid-September.

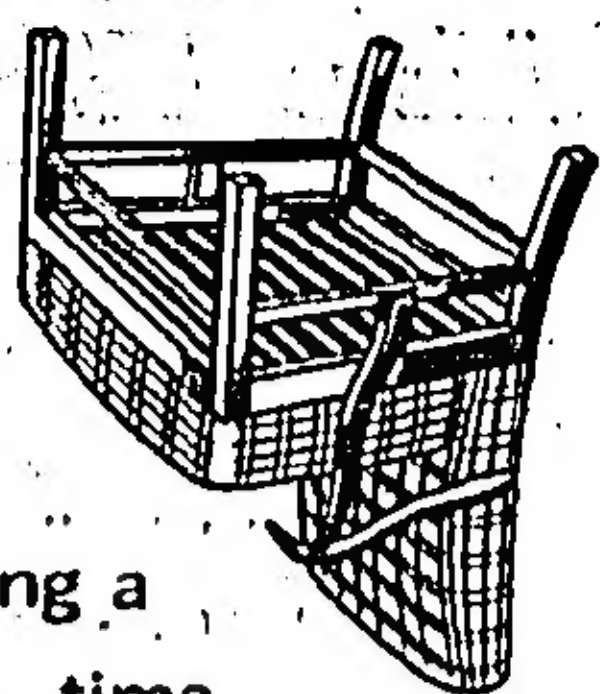
Sir Alvy Gascoigne has been Ambassador in Moscow since 1951.—Reuter.

Heat Wave In Tokyo

Tokyo, Aug. 18.

The mercury rose to 94.4 degrees Fahrenheit in Tokyo today, equalling the record high registered nine years ago. The weather bureau said the humidity registered 80 to 90 per cent.—China Mail Special.

Look at it this way



When you are buying a chair, spend a little time making sure it is hiding no guilty secrets. If the parts you can't see are as well finished as those you can, then it's a good piece of furniture. It's almost sure to be a Lane, Crawford chair too—but make certain — deal with the experts.

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London Express Service

CHINA AT CROSSROADS : TRADE OR WAR ?

BY JAMES WICKENDEN

London. Too many in the West the Korean October peace conference spells finale. The troops will come home, and a curtain will be drawn over a weary war.

But to Asia, settlement in Korea will herald a new act. The chief character on the stage is Red China, huge and industrious — ready for what?

Five hundred million Chinese have sweated so that their Peking leaders could throw an army into Korea. Now China needs to replace worn-out industrial machinery, build new factories, new roads and railways and give the people more than promises.

China needs trade. So do 86 million Japanese crammed into their relatively small area of 263,051 square miles. Malaya and Britain also would like unrestricted trade with China. Malaya could sell rubber to China, and increase rubber sales to Japan, if Japanese factories worked full blast for Chinese buyers.

More Japanese goods selling in China would mean less pressure on markets in Southeast Asia. Britain would no longer fear that cheaper Japanese goods would undercut hers, leaving them on the shelf. She would worry less about Japan's application to be a member of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade—a U.N. attempt to free trade between nations.

JAPAN'S application for admission to GATT will be considered again in September. Britain want to gauge before then the scope of the likely Sino-Japanese trade once restrictions are lifted.

But Britain and the free world will not lift China trade embargoes until Lin Tse-tung shows that he does not want trade only to build war factories. The Korean peace conference gives China a chance to show her intentions—peace and trade, or war.

The temptation for Red China is to step up the Communist struggle in Indo-China, and gain what she failed to win in Korea. It may seem worth while to Peking to strike at a coun-

try with only one eye on Communism.

Indo-China has its other eye on self-rule. The three states of Indo-China want freedom from the French as much as the French want to end war against Communism. The French are tired of a war which is killing off as many of her young officers as the French military academy turns out every year. But the Communists have the initiative.

SEPTEMBER

A COMMUNIST state was set up on northern Burma's border with China in January. In June another sprang up further south. In the last campaign in Indo-China, the Vietminh imposed their own Communist rule on the Laos hill people bordering Siam. In September the rainy season in Indo-China ends,

the paddy fields bake hard, and troops can march again. Then is China's chance to strike in Indo-China. It would be too soon for the French, whose new plans for the war are only half formed.

The three aims of the new French commander, cavalryman General Navarre, and the new High Commissioner, M. Maurice Dejean, are to give self-rule to the three states without splitting the military front against Communism; to enlist more French troops; to negotiate peace with the Vietminh Communists—but negotiate from political and military strength.

These plans were only formulated in July and are not likely to have achieved much result by September. So the French hope the lure of trade with Japan will tempt China to make peace

not only in Korea but in Indo-China as well.

But trade through peace may not seem so necessary to Peking as it was, for in recent months the Japanese government has stepped up business with China as well as with Southeast Asia.

COMPENSATION

IN June, Japan opened full trade with China except for deals in strategic materials. In July, the Japanese Lower House passed a bill bringing back cartels to organise exports and stronger lines. In exchange, Chinese coal is once again fueling Japanese factories.

But Japan has no need to involve herself over much with China. The U.S. dollars she earns through supplies to U.S. forces in Korea and Japan are a compensation for some loss of Chinese trade.

This dollar income will continue as United States policy is

to go on spending, to make "a show window for democracy" in Korea. According to the Japanese five-year plan for increased exports, published in July, reconstruction in Korea will continue to earn Japan up to U.S.\$200 million annually at least for the next five years.

Also, most U.S. forces in Korea are tied down so long as it is U.S. policy to keep the South Korean army as an all-round fighting force. For although the South Koreans provide sixty percent of the U.N. front-line troops in Korea, rear services and air power are American.

This disposition of U.S. troops provides a backing for South Korea's army and supports Japan's trade independence from China. But it would be bad if large forces were suddenly needed in Indo-China.

It is clear that other reserves of British and American military power together with U.S. dollar loans must be available to free Asia to face Red China with a united front, ready to trade but prepared for war.

HEADLINE STAGGERS NEW YORK: A VANDERBILT ASKS FOR DOLE

New York. THIS CITY of 8,000,000 people never expected to read a headline: "A Vanderbilt asks for the dole."

True, it is a Vanderbilt by marriage—fair-haired, 32-year-old Patricia Murphy Wallace Vanderbilt—who stood in a queue the other night with destitute Puerto Ricans outside a New York welfare centre.

Fifth wife of Cornelius Vanderbilt jun.—grandson of the multi-millionaire railway builder—Patricia told the dole officer that all she had were two pawn tickets (for 2,700 dollars: £984) and a mink coat.

And he told her to come back when she was as poor as the other people in the queue.

Vanderbilt obtained a Reno divorce two months ago. He was philosophic when they parted last September.

"Whatever happens," he said, "I shall remain content in the fact that I have tried to be a good husband to five of the world's most beautiful women."

Is Elizabeth Taylor British? American—or both? Or a woman without a country? These four questions are delaying a visit of Miss Taylor and her husband, Michael Wild-

AMERICA COLUMN from NEWELL ROGERS

ing, to England to show their son Michael Howard to his grandparents.

Wilding said: "Elizabeth was born in England of American parents. She had until she was 21 to decide whether she would be a British or American citizen. So far she has always travelled on dual passports."

"She married Nicholas Hilton, an American. She divorced him and married me. I don't know whether she reverts to British nationality. It must be cleared up before we leave."

Miss Taylor was 21 on February 27.

ADLAI STEVENSON in a Look magazine article: "When I asked Tito if he planned to visit the United States, he replied with a smile, 'I would like to very much, but I don't suppose McCarthy would let me in.'"

Oh, for a life on the ocean wave with the U.S. Navy! Crew quarters now have sponge rubber mattresses, fluorescent lighting, rubber walls and white, beige or teal-green ceilings.

Automatic waiters bring hot food from the galley. It is served at small tables.

NINE FLOORS of the Waldorf Astoria hotel glitter with jewels tonight—10,000,000 dollars (£3,570,000) worth on display for the National Retail Jewellers' Association.

The styles are mostly inspired by the Coronation, from flashing tiaras to jewelled stockings and evening slippers.

SWITCH-ON for household electricity and heat from atomic power plants will take place in ten years, forecasts Gordon Dean.

"Just think," says the retiring chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission—"no smoke, no soot."

BEER "in-openers" were used by two thieves to open a hundred locked cars parked near Central Park. They were caught in the act.

NEVER AGAIN will a girl have a 10,000-dollar coming-out party, says Brenda Frazier Kelly, the debutante who did have one—at the Ritz Carlton in 1938.

She says no one can afford it nowadays and that, anyway, night club publicity agents make life intolerable for debutantes. So Mrs. Kelly vows that her daughter, Brenda Victoria, shall have one—at the Ritz Carlton.

not have "a lavish glamour build-up."

WISDOM OF SOLOMON, note one: A lie-detector refereed a dispute between baseball umpire Max Felski and players of Buffalo, New York.

The detector said the players told the truth when they swore that their manager, Jack Tiebe, did not spit at umpire Felski.

WOFB. note two: A judge refereed a divorce dispute between hot-tempered lawyers in his Newport, Kentucky, courtroom.

Said Judge Ray Murphy: "From your poses I see that neither of you gentlemen is familiar with the manly art of self-defence. Unclench those fists or I will deliver the first blow by fling you both for contempt of court."

THE CRUEL SEA, which has opened in New York, has gained a rare welcome for a British film.

"This," says the New York Mirror, "is the type of film our British neighbours do so well. It ranks as a thrilling equal to 'In Which We Serve'."

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, only 133 miles from the Arctic Circle, has an ice shortage in a heat wave. They are dynamiting ice from a glacier estimated to have formed 16,000,000 years ago.

Nathaniel Gubbins

NOT counting Senator Joe McCarthy there are 9,000,000 lunatics at large in the United States of America.

They call themselves Neurotics Anonymous. They were represented by 500 former neurotic patients at their first annual conference at Pittsburgh. The other 8,999,500 are described as "persons with serious mental ailments."

Those who are against commercial television will say that their minds have been de-ranged by soap operas, gangster melodramas and westerns. They will also say that when the children of television grow up the world will be 90,000,000 lunatics at large in the country of the free.

Looking further ahead, when the grandchildren and great-grandchildren of television grow up the United States ought to be a vast lunatic asylum with about 200,000 inmates. There will also be the vast lunatic asylum of Communist Russia (by then about 300,000,000) and of Communist China (by then about 500,000,000) making a total of 1,000,000,000 madmen armed with atomic weapons and guided missiles. In England we shall still be selecting our Test Team to win back (or retain) the Ashes in the cricket matches to be played against Australia in the year 2053.

Polygamist's lament

"RICHARD JESSUP, 58, of 'Harrim Town' (Short Creek, Arizona) ran down a deserted village street calling out the names of his five wives, Jenny (the eldest), Lola, Ida, Artamischie and Fern. But the police had taken them away. Before he was arrested Jessup broke down and sobbed."—Newspaper report.

Way down in old Arizona

In an old world village street

A polygamist sobbed as he sat all alone

On an old world village seat

He cried for the wives that were taken

By coppers with faces so stern

For Jenny and Lola and Ida

For Artamischie and Fern,

Jenny and Lola and Ida

Were sweet as the blossoms in May

Till Lola and Ida turned sour

And poor old Jenny turned grey

But why be depressed and down-hearted?

A polygamist always can turn

From Jenny and Lola and Ida

To Artamischie and Fern,

But they took him away from the village

To a place where they never get wed

To a place where a man is so lonely

And polygamists wish they were dead

To a place where he'll never see Ida

Or Lola or Artamischie or Fern

And even for grey haired old Jenny

A polygamist's heart it will yearn.

Oh, hard are the ways of transgressors

And death is the wages of sin

Perhaps he will meet them in heaven

If polygamists ever get in

It's certain the odds are against

At least five to one he will learn—

They are Jenny and Lola and Ida

And Artamischie and Fern

Lethal breakfast

PUT down that knife and fork.

It has been officially announced by a group of doctors that bacon and eggs can kill you. The fat globules of your breakfast are absorbed into the blood stream causing a stoppage in the arteries of the heart. In other words coronary thrombosis.

No wonder the bacon is piling up in the storehouses. No wonder the old-age pensioners are laughing. They can't afford the fatal bacon even at the new price, and won't be able to afford the fatal eggs if they cost ninepence each next month.

(London Express Service)

ARTIE'S HEADLINE



"I have Died!"

Colonel UP and Mr. DOWN... by Walter



BY THE WAY... by Beachcomber

GROCERS are still debating the best kind of lighting for sausages. Some claim that candlelight softens the outlines of a sausage, and gives it an old-world look and a touch of mystery.

Others say that the public does not look for strange beauty in a sausage, and that in any case, the glow of little lights placed under the skins and shining through, a method used in Leeds, is more effective than lanterns or candles.

"To floodlight a sausage," said one delegate, "is like sending a whale to catch a sardine."

A Wandering grocer suggested wandering "sardine-bait" to look out a sausage here and there.

A delegate from Chester said, "Let the sausages remain in comparative darkness, to avoid disillusioning the public."

The Undarkened Star (IV)

"CHAMPAGNE!" cried the three wives in chorus as Gloria Wentworth entered the threshold. "Well, well," said Gloria, "this looks uncommonly like a spot of bignony. Are you humming 'June'?" Gloria was too well bred and sophisticated to look uncomfortable, although the conversation became increasingly difficult to follow. It appeared that Gloria's fourth husband had remarried Paul's third wife; that

and, who was Eric's second wife, was marrying Roy, who was Paul's third husband; and that Paul, who was Tom's fifth wife, was marrying Rhoda's first husband, under the very eyes of Millicent. The champagne, the clothes of the three ladies, and Gloria's well-bred sophistication made the whole affair one of civilized respectability. When Eric, Tom's husband, and Eric's wife, Rhoda's husband, and the three ladies, began to arrive, the room became very crowded, and the discreet Macon could hardly get in to announce newcomers.

Without comment

She is intelligent, but a family-loving person as well. (Evening paper.)

In passing

PABLO CASALS, in whose honour the music festival was held again this year at Prades, chose a good place for his retirement. Three miles away, in the valley of the Taurinya, is the Abbey of St. Michel-de-Cuxa, founded in the ninth century. The great mass of the Canigou dominates the countryside, and from the Madres you can feast your eyes on the great peaks of the Carlinette, the plain of the Roussillon, and the lively valley of the Aude which winds along below the remote Capcir, that little kingdom of woods and lakes and marshes, cold, windy, and lonely.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Barge Right In To Win Game

NORTH (D)		31
♠ A 3 2	♥ J 5 3	♦ K 8 6
♣ K 6 2		
WEST		EAST
♠ K Q 6	♥ 7 4	♦ K Q J 8 6 2
♣ 7 4	♥ 9 3 2	♦ Q 10
♠ Q 10 8 5	♥ J 7	
SOUTH		
♠ J 10 8 5	♥ A 9	♦ 7 4
♣ A 9 4 3		
North-South vul.		
North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♠	3 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ 7		

By OSWALD JACOBY

THE Missouri Valley Regional Tournament begins today and will attract most of the best players in the Midwest. This region is rich in experts, most of whom bid their cards with great enthusiasm but manage to play skillfully enough to make their opponents' contracts.

At I write this description of the midwestern experts I think especially of J. G. Riosca, of Wichita, who will surely welcome all the tournament players to his home town and will then sit down at the bridge table and try to talk them out of everything that isn't nailed down.

Today's hand shows the contract was a heart suit. "Rip" at his careful best in a recent tournament. Some players would be satisfied with a part score on the South hand. Many experts would bid only three spades in order to give North a chance to get out from under. Rip's style is to barge right into game—and then find a way to make it.

West opened the seven hearts, and Ripstra, playing the South hand, won the first trick with the ace. He then drew the trumps with his hand very casually, and just as casually let it ride for a finesse. The deuce of clubs trumped East's ace, and the seven of clubs much to his amazement.

East returned to hearts, and declarer ruffed the third round, only to be overruled by West's queen. When West then led another club, Ripstra was in position to win with the king of clubs, draw both remaining trumps with the ace, and then cash the ace of clubs and ruff his last club with dummy's last trump. In this way, the contract was easily made.

The play of both black suits must have been peculiar, but it was a demonstration of sound technique. If "Rip" had led the jack of spades for the first round, declarer would have been covered with the queen. If dummy won and returned, a trump would lead to prevent dummy from ruffing a club.

The idea of ducking the first round of clubs was to make it possible for declarer to draw a second round of trumps, then cash his top clubs, and finally ruff his last club with dummy's last trump.

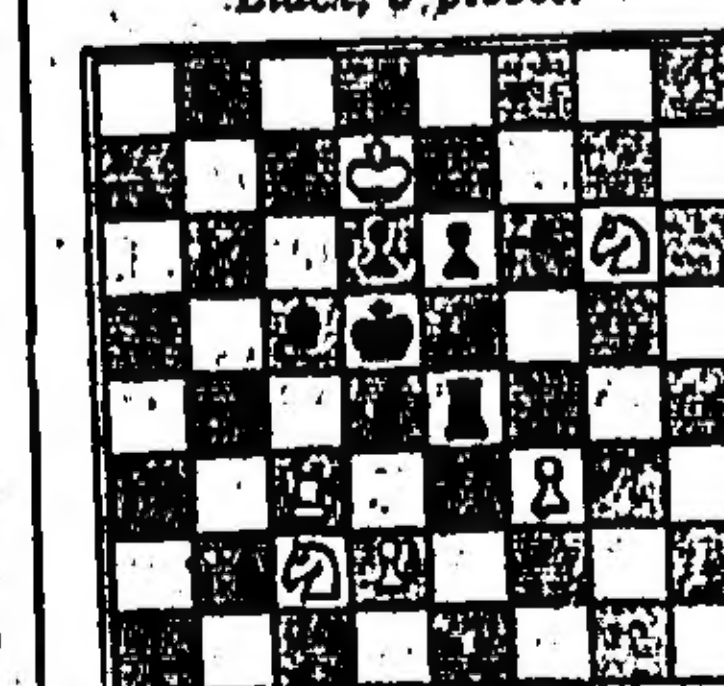
CARD SENSE

Q—With North-South vulnerable, the bidding has been:

West: 1 ♠, 2 ♠, 3 ♠, 4 ♠, 5 ♠, 6 ♠, 7 ♠, 8 ♠, 9 ♠, 10 ♠, 11 ♠, 12 ♠, 13 ♠, 14 ♠, 15 ♠, 16 ♠, 17 ♠, 18 ♠, 19 ♠, 20 ♠, 21 ♠, 22 ♠, 23 ♠, 24 ♠, 25 ♠, 26 ♠, 27 ♠, 28 ♠, 29 ♠, 30 ♠, 31 ♠, 32 ♠, 33 ♠, 34 ♠, 35 ♠, 36 ♠, 37 ♠, 38 ♠, 39 ♠, 40 ♠, 41 ♠, 42 ♠, 43 ♠, 44 ♠, 45 ♠, 46 ♠, 47 ♠, 48 ♠, 49 ♠, 50 ♠, 51 ♠, 52 ♠, 53 ♠, 54 ♠, 55 ♠, 56 ♠, 57 ♠, 58 ♠, 59 ♠, 60 ♠, 61 ♠, 62 ♠, 63 ♠, 64 ♠, 65 ♠, 66 ♠, 67 ♠, 68 ♠, 69 ♠, 70 ♠, 71 ♠, 72 ♠, 73 ♠, 74 ♠, 75 ♠, 76 ♠, 77 ♠, 78 ♠, 79 ♠, 80 ♠, 81 ♠, 82 ♠, 83 ♠, 84 ♠, 85 ♠, 86 ♠, 87 ♠, 88 ♠, 89 ♠, 90 ♠, 91 ♠, 92 ♠, 93 ♠, 94 ♠, 95 ♠, 96 ♠, 97 ♠, 98 ♠, 99 ♠, 100 ♠.

CHESS PROBLEM

By H. GROENDUK. Black, 5 pieces.



White to play; mate in two. Solution to yesterday's problem: 1. B-K6. 1... P-Q4; 2. B-B5; 1... P-K6; 2. KxP.

WHAT'S HIS LINE?

WALTER REIDER
Re-arrange the letters to spell his occupation.
(Solution on Page 10)

WOMANSENSE

Fashion Fortnight Style Set Pace For 1953-54

By Victoria Chappello

International fashion writer and formerly a fashion editor of the Daily Mail in London and Paris.



The arrow-weave tweed from which the coat by Dereta of London is made is a good example of the new tweeds for autumn-wear. The coat is streamlined with an edging of black face-cloth, and has an arm-ly collar which stands up to frame the face. Sleeves, decorated with a scroll motif, taper to the waist.

The sixth London Fashion Fortnight is over, having proved an event unique in the wholesale fashion world, whether in Britain or overseas. Launched in 1947 under the sponsorship of the Board of Trade, it is today recognised as the major effort of the year's clothing export promotion from Britain.

Every twelve-months has seen an increase in the number of buyers who accepted the invitation of the Board of Trade to attend the Fortnight and nearly 600 actual and potential customers notified their intention of seeing it in Coronation Year, including important top-level executives. Some of them saw for the first time the range of achievement of the fabric trades in Britain—woollen, silk and synthetic yarns—and realised the high standards of the leading wholesale couture houses. The cut, finish and styling they saw impressed them as much as the prices, and the results, I am told, are now becoming visible on the order books.

colour mixtures which are often reminiscent of an English or Scottish mood in autumn, with the thick weave giving a slub effect. Pebble tweeds are important for country and travel but may still be worn for town and wool cloths.

The shaggy fabrics are really setting pace and style. The deep cape-like collars which give a line to the shoulders like the slope of a hill; the full sleeves—melon or balloon shaped—ending in a neat cuff; the deep armholes; and fringe trimmings produced by unravelling the cloth—all these emanate from the way these long-haired materials drape and behave.

The dress fabrics, on the other hand, have moved in the opposite direction. They are smooth, pliable, often sheer, always entirely feminine. Cottons—now one of the most important of high fashion fabrics—were given a parade of their own and attended by more than 250 buyers. Every important manufacturer of cotton cloths, couture house and wholesale couture firm in Britain had collaborated and models ranged from elegant town suits and dresses to evening gowns.

On the whole, suits, jackets vary from the fitted to the match-box type usually with the shoulders soft and unpadded and with a tendency to drop the seams down the arm. Lengths remain, on the whole, as at present.

Either long-haired or flat furs will be used to accentuate the line, although on suits fur trims are much more modest. Millinery is subservient to the fashion points made by the dressmakers. Height is being introduced by means of the crown or through a trimming, but the hair remains short—essential with the new large collars.

A suit of brow
worsted shot with
lavender blue
from the Arthur
Banks of London
collection. This
shows some of
the fashion points
for the season
1953-54. The
tailored yet very
feminine line is
typical of the
new season's silhouette. The hat
is by Madge
Chard.



BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Mr. Punch Built A Bicycle

—It Was So Small, The Seat Was an Acorn Top—

By MAX TRELL

"I WISH I had a bicycle," said Hanid, the shadow-girl with the turned-about name, to her brother Knarf.

"So do I," said Knarf.

"But how can we get one?" said Hanid. "We haven't any money."

"That's right," agreed Knarf. "We haven't any money."

Watched Sunbeams

So Knarf and Hanid went to see their friend Mr. Punch, who was sitting in his chair in a sunny window of the playroom, watching the sunbeams as they sparkled past.

"Good—morning," Mr. Punch said to Knarf and Hanid.

Knarf and Hanid returned the greeting. Then Hanid explained: "We'd like to get a bicycle, but we haven't got the money to buy one. How can we get a bicycle without money?"

"That's a pretty question," replied Mr. Punch. "When I was your age, I also wanted a bicycle. And I also didn't have any money. But I got my bicycle just the same."

Bicycle Was Small

"But you must understand one thing first," Mr. Punch went on. "When I first built my bicycle I was quite small—not much larger than a clothespin. So my bicycle was quite small, too."

Knarf and Hanid sat at Mr. Punch's feet while he described how he had built his bicycle. "The wheels were made of daisy blossoms. The pedals were two crabs from the ends of my pencils. The handle bar was a bent pin."



Mr. Punch told the children he had bicycled everywhere.

"And what was the seat made of?" asked Knarf.

"The seat was made of the top of an acorn."

"And the light?" asked Hanid.

"The light was a firefly in a little cage."

"Then I suppose," said Knarf, "that the bell was a blue-bell."

"Or," said Hanid, "a thimble with a little ball in it."

Chirped When Tapped

Mr. Punch shook his head. "It was a cricket," he said. "Every time I tapped him on the top of his head, he let out a chirp. It was one of the best bicycle bells in the world. Everything got out of my way when my cricket-bell rang—all the beetles and caterpillars and grasshoppers. I never hit anything. The frame of my bicycle was a forked twig."

Mr. Punch smiled again. "You have no idea how much fun I had with my little bicycle. I rode everywhere—along the garden paths, around the dining room table, across the floor of my playroom and even sometimes on the palm of my father's hand."

Knarf and Hanid thanked Mr. Punch and walked away. They wondered if they could build a bicycle like Mr. Punch's. They really weren't quite sure that they could. They really weren't quite sure that Mr. Punch had built it himself. For sometimes Mr. Punch forgot himself and told them what he had imagined instead of what was true!

INTRODUCING

"TARIFAN"

THE NEW WONDER FABRIC FOR AUTUMN FROCKS

- CREASE-RESISTING
- WASHABLE
- 9 CORGEOUS—GLAMOROUS SHADES
- DUSKY PINK
- ROSE BEIGE
- NEW GREEN
- MURTL GREEN
- TURQUOISE
- ALICE BLUE
- MARINE BLUE
- NAVY BLUE
- LILAC
- BLACK or WHITE

36" WIDE **5⁹⁵** YARD

ALSO... HOUNDSTOOTH CHECKS

- NAVY/WHITE, RED/BLACK.
- BROWN/WHITE, TURQUOISE/BLACK.
- BLACK/WHITE, ROSE/BLACK.

36" \$6.50 Yard

HONGKONG **WHITEAWAYS** KOWLOON

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YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19

BORN today, you have a rather pugnacious nature. Still, you are kindly and sympathetic. You have good business judgment and probably will be able to make a comfortable living. Your talents are many, just wait to make the best possible use of them.

You have an affectionate nature but are inclined to lose your temper. You are quick to forgive but the others may not be so obliging.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20

A LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — A new idea should be promoted, for it will be favourably received. Romance is in the air for you, if you are seeking it.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Follow your intuitions today if you are to make the right decisions. Your environment is important now.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Despite minor upsets, hold your temper and all will work out as you should.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) — If returning by vehicle be careful on the road if conditions are crowded. Heed your intuitions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23) — Make sure that all personal matters are in order.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 23) — There may be conflicting issues, so make your choice wisely if forced to make decision between them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 24-Feb. 19) — Be alert to changing conditions, and be calm no matter what happens. Avert accidents by not being hasty.

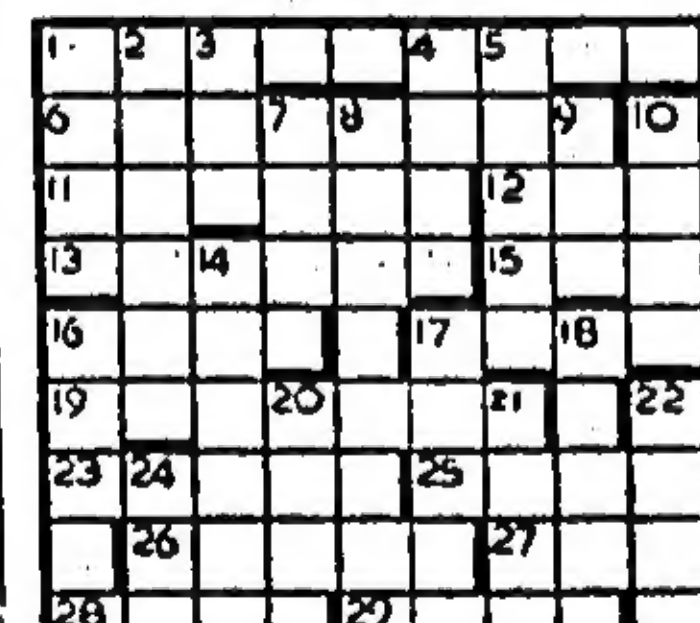
PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 23) — There is an undercurrent of uncertainty; so be calm and relaxed. Avoid nervousness.

ARIES (Mar. 24-Apr. 23) — Your sign is favoured, in the main, but since there are outside conflicting elements, conduct affairs carefully.

Taurus (Apr. 24-May 23) — There is considerable confusion; so be guarded in your decisions. Go slowly and avoid difficulty.

CRAB (May 24-June 23) — The unexpected today could upset

CROSSWORD



Across

1. About Robb, for cleaning material. (9)
2. A line (anagram). (8)
3. Of a rowing essential. (8)
4. Pride not so quiet. (8)
5. I like the driving, surely. (8)
6. A red dragon is its co-emblem. (8)
7. Pale dots from frog spawn. (8)
8. Begin without existence. (8)
9. A line in hold. (8)
10. Dress up. (8)
11. Notes otherwise. (8)
12. Dislike to get on foot. (8)
13. Middle of the forehead for one. (8)
14. Unusual rest. (8)
15. A game of a gem. (8)
16. A snake. (8)

SOLUTION TO CHECK YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1. A snake. (8)
2. A line in hold. (8)
3. Of a rowing essential. (8)
4. Pride not so quiet. (8)
5. I like the driving, surely. (8)
6. A red dragon is its co-emblem. (8)
7. Pale dots from frog spawn. (8)
8. Begin without existence. (8)
9. A line in hold. (8)
10. Dress up. (8)
11. Notes otherwise. (8)
12. Dislike to get on foot. (8)
13. Middle of the forehead for one. (8)
14. Unusual rest. (8)
15. A game of a gem. (8)
16. A snake. (8)

DUMB BELLS



IT'S ALL OVER NOW BUT I CAN TELL YOU A HUNDRED THINGS FORGOTTEN

IN SWITZERLAND

They All Talk About Next Year's World Cup Soccer Tournament

By JOHN GRAYDON

Zurich.

In this happy land of clean streets, alps, lakes and milk chocolate, they are not discussing the tourists who pack the country so much as the next World Cup finals, which are to be staged in May 1954 in what I consider to be Europe's most efficient and attractive football country—Switzerland.

With typical Swiss thoroughness, and also with an eye to business, they are to arrange special tourist tickets and cheap hotel accommodation for football lovers who will from all over the world pour into the country to see the 16 leading soccer nations fighting for the Jules Rimet Cup.

This solid gold trophy, worth £2,500, for part of the war lay hidden beneath the ground in Northern Italy to prevent the Nazis grabbing it and melting it down with other loot.

The Swiss Football Association are naturally delighted at being given this great honour.

Asian Games Are For Asians Only

Manila, Aug. 18.

A huge sign "For Asians Only" was hung up today on the Second Asian Games, to be held in Manila next May, by the Asian Games Federation Secretary-General, Dr. Regino Ylanan.

The decisive ruling in effect barred particularly all British residents of Hongkong and Singapore and the French in Indo-China from competing in the Games.

Dr. Ylanan said, however, that athletes of mixed blood who hold Asian citizenship and use passports of the Asian country they represent may compete. Residents of European and American extractions are excluded if they hold no Asian citizenship, he added.—France-Press.

JAPAN FAVOURED

Manila, Aug. 18.

When the Asian Games come around the Japanese will be monopolising the whole show, sports columnist Orlando Aquino said in the Manila Chronicle today.

The columnist said the Filipinos are very much behind in sports, and pointed out that the Japanese have been competing so much abroad that the sports world seems to think that there is only Japan in the Far East.

Aquino blamed the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation for the weakness of the Philippine sporting world as compared with that of Japan.

Pakistan will send a delegation to the Second Asian Games to meet here in May next year, the organising committee of the Asian Games Federation announced yesterday.

Pakistan's acceptance of the committee's invitation was made known by Commander H. A. Soofi, Honorary Secretary of the Pakistan Olympic Committee, in a letter to Dr. Regino Ylanan, executive secretary and treasurer of the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation.

Commander Soofi said his country would definitely send representatives to the boxing, weightlifting, wrestling, track and field, basketball and football competitions.

Dr. Ylanan said Pakistan has some good wrestlers and weightlifters and swimmers and athletes whose records compare favourably with those of local athletes.

Pakistan is the eleventh foreign nation to confirm participation in the Asian Games. Other nations which have signified their intention to send delegations to Manila are India, Ceylon, Iran, Vietnam, Israel, Korea, Nationalist China, Japan, Singapore and Hongkong.—France-Press.

SPORTING SAM

By Reg. Wootton



TO RUN OR SWOT?



The young British bank clerk who is on the way to becoming one of the world's greatest runners, 22-year-old Gordon Pirie, returned from a twelve mile trot in the noonday heat and said: "Training, that's the thing."

Each evening he goes home to Coulsdon, Surrey, after putting away his ledger, and runs across the Downs.

But, for a successful banking career, the Institute of Bankers examinations lies ahead, calling for most of his leisure time for study.

Pirie, who has not yet decided whether work or play should come first, is concentrating at present on athletics rather than accountancy.—Express Photo.

IP AND TSAI SHARE TWO SETS

The tennis exhibition between Edwin Tsai and Ip Koon-hung, Champion of Hongkong, took place before a packed gallery of spectators at the South China Athletic Association's hard courts at King's Park yesterday. The score was 6-4, 4-6.

Spectators were treated to a thrilling exhibition of all-round tennis, with Tsai improved beyond recognition in his play as compared to his tennis before going to England. Ip seemed inspired by the competition offered him, and it is felt that this was one of the best games seen locally for many a year.

The programme started with four of the leading players of the Colony drawing for pairs. Ip and K. C. Dao, by the better understanding and positional play, defeated Edwin Tsai and V. T. Wang, 6-4, 6-4. Brilliant baseline duels across the courts and rallies at the net were features of the match.

Both players did not hesitate to storm the net and the smashing was of an exceptionally high standard. Score 6-4.

FORCED THE GAME

In the second set Tsai forced the game and the pace increased to have the spectators almost on their feet. Brilliant baseline duels were followed by either of the players storming the net, only to be forced back by perfect lobbing. Tsai in this set acted Ip, but at the same time seemed to have difficulty in handling Ip's service which varied in spin and bounce. Tsai won 6-4.

Owing to the length of the two preceding sets, the third set started in semi-darkness and had to be abandoned because of failing light with the score 2-1 in favour of Ip.

It is reported Ip will be leaving the Colony for a tour of Taiwan where he will give a series of exhibitions. Accompanying him will be Mrs Ip, Mrs Mary Chow, K. C. Dao and Lee Wei-long.

DAVIS CUP FINAL TO BE PLAYED IN BRISBANE

Melbourne, Aug. 17. The Lawn Tennis Association of Australia decided tonight by a 6-4 vote that the second Davis Cup inter-zone final will be played at Brisbane, Queensland. The date will be fixed later. The Queensland representative assured that the Brisbane stadium could accommodate a crowd of 8,000.—United Press.

Eastern Beat Granville 2-1

Sydney, Aug. 18. Seven thousand people saw the Chinese (Eastern) soccer team of Hongkong score a last-minute 2-1 win over Granville District today.

The Chinese led 1-0 at half time. Sze-lo Man scoring from close in.

With only 15 minutes to go Granville equalised and looked like holding the visitors to a draw, but Hau Ching-to scored brilliantly after a well-timed movement begun by Chu Wing-kuen.

The crowd acclaimed the clever goal.

The Chinese fielded a weakened team. Six of the Test players were rested after playing hard matches at the World Cup. During the first half Granville frequently dominated play and were unlucky not to score several times, but the Chinese did not appear to take the match seriously.—Reuter.

WILDERSPIN TO TOUR JAPAN

Melbourne, Aug. 17. The Lawn Tennis Association of Australia tonight announced Clive Wilderspin would replace Hartwig in the Australian tennis team to tour Japan for exhibition matches next month.

The LTA Council said the change has been made at the request of Harry Hopman, captain of Australia's Davis Cup squad.

Wilderspin with Morvyn Rose is scheduled to leave the United States by air on September 10 following the United States tournament at Forest Hills.—Reuter.

HOME SOCCER RESULTS

London, Aug. 18. Football results today were: Glasgow Cup, First Round Celtic 0 Queen's Park 0; Ulster Cup 1 Glenavon 0; Ards 0 Bangor 0. Distillery 2.—Reuter.

SCHOOLMASTER BECOMES SPURS' LEFT-WINGER

By GEORGE WHITING

George Robb, pride of the amateurs, begins his first season as a Tottenham Hotspur professional by playing against Aston Villa on August 19. If he turns out to be the greatest international outside-left of all time—he can thank the Royal Navy.

But, first, I have a message for Smith Minor and his 629 schoolmates at Christ's College, Finchley. They may now relax. Mr Robb, their History and English master, is not leaving them just yet—possibly not for years. Three cheers for Mr Robb.

After all (as Smith Minor will tell you), it's had enough having to sweat up all those beastly nouns and adverbs and the Wars of the Roses at the best of times, but when they told us Mr Robb was saying good-bye—well, some of the chaps didn't half take a dim view of it. Of course, we're all jolly proud of Mr Robb playing outside-left for the Spurs, but what about us?

SMITH MINOR

Let me set the mind of Smith Minor at rest. George Robb, liveliest left-winger in England, has not handed in his resignation to the headmaster, and has no immediate intention of doing so.

He will continue to conduct History, English, Games and Physical Training periods at Christ's College until Christmas. Then, if Tottenham Hotspur: Smith Minor and George Robb are all still getting along together, he will consider staying indefinitely.

Robb told me about these things down at the lovely Safrons cricket ground at Eastbourne, where he had just been bowled all over the shop after scoring six for the Old Camdensians.

"It took me two years to make up my mind to turn professional," he said. "Then, when I signed for Spurs last June, I thought it would mean the end of my teaching career, and concentration on football as a full-time job."

VERY HAPPY

But Tottenham have told me they have no wish to interfere

with my school duties, so I can carry on—and I feel very happy about it. It is leaving my team-mates at Finchley F.C. but I shall still see plenty of them, and continue to help on the social side of the club."

Robb, a chunky cracker-weight (12st. 7lb.), of open countenance, makes no bones about his change of status. He has turned professional for the simple but adequate reason that he can do with the money.

"I am a bachelor, and have been able to save a little," he told me, as the Old Camdensians' wickets crashed around us. "But, at 27, it is time I started thinking of the future. As a professional player, I shall be adding £15 a week in the winter and £12 a week in the summer to my income. One way and another, I hope to be earning twice as much as I have ever had up till now."

I KEEP FIT

"For how long? Well, I keep pretty fit. No excesses of any kind. I do not see why I should not last at least eight years in the game. Or even ten."

Robb's estimate is a reasonable one. He can cash in on football to the tune of at least £10,000 in the next ten years. Certainly a good deal more than he could get from the Wars of the Roses.

While with Finchley F.C. Robb played 17 times for the Great Unpaid of England. Now, his signature for Spurs after seven appearances on their wing will become a milestone in the game that rates a million cheques and as many Scots every Saturday afternoon for eight months of the year.

England selectors, for instance, might come to recognise last season as a much-needed "natural" on the left wing of their full international team. If they do, somebody should drop lines of appreciation to the Admiralty. But for the Navy, George Robb would never have tripped the light fantastic down the outside edge of a football field.

ASH-PITCH

It was as an inside-left that he learned the game from elder brothers David and Arthur. It was as an inside-right that he used to—grace his 10-year-old knees on an ash-pitch in Farnborough Park.

It was as a centre-forward that he first played on grass as a scholarship winner to Holloway Grammar School. And it was as an inside-left that he burned up the local recreation ground during a wartime evacuation to Tottenham.

But an unknown Royal Navy sports officer in HMS Scotia, a short base in Ayrshire, changed all that.

"I was a physical training instructor up there for 18 months," said Robb. "We had to write

Britain's Ryder Cup Team

London, Aug. 18. Two young assistants, Peter Alliss, aged 22, and Bernard Hunt, aged 23, who have both shown brilliant form recently, are among the 16 players in addition to the Captain, Henry Cotton, nominated for the Ryder Cup golf match.

Wentworth, Surrey, on October 2 and 3. The 16 are James Adams (Royal Mid Surrey), Peter Alliss, Jr. (Farnham), Eric Brown (unattached), Harry Bradshaw (Portsmouth), Fred Daly (Balmoral), Max Faulkner (St. George's Hill), Tom Halliburton (Wentworth), Jack Harcourt (Sutton Coldfield), Bernard Hunt (Hartshorne), Sam King (Knole Park), Arthur Lees (Sunningdale), James Panton (Glenbervie), Dai Rees (South Herts), Norman Sutton (Exeter), Charles Ward (Little Aston) and Harry Wentham (Chobham Hurst).

The newcomers to Ryder Cup golf are Alliss, Hunt, Bradshaw, Brown, Halliburton and Sutton.—Reuter.

Norman Wins

G. C. Norman beat W. J. D. Cameron 21-18 in a quarter-final match of the Lawn Bowls Open Singles Championship at HKCC yesterday. He will now meet Joe Lutz in the semi-final at HKCC on Thursday.

"But, when I saw the list, I found that volunteers from Chelsea Tottenham, and half the clubs in England had put themselves down as inside-lefts. So I called myself an outside-left, got the game and have played in that position ever since."

FORGIVABLE

As a means to an end, and in the light of subsequent glories, that artifice of P.T.I. Robb is forgivable and forgettable. Division clubs clamouring for his signature... to an Italian team in Padua offering him a whole load of lire... to an Olympic blazer and 17 amateur caps for England... to a fat game-money... Finchley and to Smith Minor showing at least a semblance of interest in English and History.

What more could a scholar ask of soccer? —(London Express Service)

Colony Junior Swimming Championships

Heats for the Colony Junior Swimming Championships were swum off last night at the VRC. The following are the finalists for Thursday and Friday, August 20 and 21.

Women's 100 yds freestyle—Wong Fan-shing (C.S.S.) 50.3 sec; Leung Che-yuk (Fort.) 51.0 sec; Leung Yau (Fort.) 51.5 sec; Ryder (S.C.A.A.) 51.5 sec; Chan Wing-kai (S.S.A.) 51.5 sec.

Women's 200 yds freestyle—Tsu Shiu-ling (Fort.) 53.5 sec; Elizabeth Stokes (E.Y.M.C.A.) 54.5 sec; Hee Yung-ling (E.Y.C.) 55.5 sec; Tsui-mei (S.C.A.A.) 57.7 sec; Hung Poon (C.S.S.A.) 58.5 sec.

Women's 400 yds freestyle—Lau Yau (Fort.) 1:05.5 sec; Lam Nin-huen (Fort.) 1:05.5 sec; D.M. Colloco (Fort.) 1:05.5 sec; Leung Yau (Fort.) 1:05.5 sec; Leung Yau (Fort.) 1:05.5 sec.

Women's 800 yds freestyle—Lau Yau (Fort.) 2:15.5 sec; Lam Nin-huen (Fort.) 2:15.5 sec; D.M. Colloco (Fort.) 2:15.5 sec; Leung Yau (Fort.) 2:15.5 sec; Leung Yau (Fort.) 2:15.5 sec.

Women's 1600 yds freestyle—Lau Yau (Fort.) 4:35.5 sec; Lam Nin-huen (Fort.) 4:35.5 sec; D.M. Colloco (Fort.) 4:35.5 sec; Leung Yau (Fort.) 4:35.5 sec; Leung Yau (Fort.) 4:35.5 sec.

Women's 3200 yds freestyle—Lau Yau (Fort.) 9:55.5 sec; Lam Nin-huen (Fort.) 9:55.5 sec; D.M. Colloco (Fort.) 9:55.5 sec; Leung Yau (Fort.) 9:55.5 sec; Leung Yau (Fort.) 9:55.5 sec.

Women's 6400 yds freestyle—Lau Yau (Fort.) 19:55.5 sec; Lam Nin-huen (Fort.) 19:55.5 sec; D.M. Colloco (Fort.) 19:55.5 sec; Leung Yau (Fort.) 19:55.5 sec; Leung Yau (Fort.) 19:55.5 sec.

Women's 12800 yds freestyle—Lau Yau (Fort.) 39:55.5 sec; Lam Nin-huen (Fort.) 39:55.5 sec; D.M. Colloco (Fort.) 39:55.5 sec; Leung Yau (Fort.) 39:55.5 sec; Leung Yau (Fort.) 39:55.5 sec.

Women's 25600 yds freestyle—Lau Yau (Fort.) 79:55.5 sec; Lam Nin-huen (Fort.) 79:55.5 sec; D.M. Colloco (Fort.) 79:55.5 sec; Leung Yau (Fort.) 79:55.5 sec; Leung Yau (Fort.) 79:55.5 sec.

Women's 51200 yds freestyle—Lau Yau (Fort.) 159:55.5 sec; Lam Nin-huen (Fort.) 159:55.5 sec; D.M. Colloco (Fort.) 159:55.5 sec; Leung Yau (Fort.) 159:55.5 sec; Leung Yau (Fort.) 159:55.5 sec.

Women's 102400 yds freestyle—Lau Yau (Fort.) 319:55.5 sec; Lam Nin-huen (Fort.) 319:55.5 sec; D.M. Colloco (Fort.) 319:55.5 sec; Leung Yau (Fort.) 319:55.5 sec; Leung Yau (Fort.) 319:55.5 sec.

Women's 204800 yds freestyle—Lau Yau (Fort.) 639:55.5 sec; Lam Nin-huen (Fort.) 639:55.5 sec; D.M. Colloco (Fort.) 639:55.5 sec; Leung Yau (Fort.) 639:55.5 sec; Leung Yau (Fort.) 639:55.5 sec.

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"HUPH"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 24th Aug.
"FOKANG"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 20th Aug.
"SHENKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 20th Aug.
"FENGNING"	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	8 a.m. 27th Aug.
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	10 a.m. 29th Aug.
"HANYANG"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 29th Aug.
"PETER REED"	Kuching, Sarikol, Binatang, Sibul & Tandjong Mani	8 a.m. 1st Sept.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 3rd Sept.
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ARRIVALS FROM		
"HUPH"	Tientsin	22nd Aug.
"FOKANG"	Kobe	23rd Aug.
"SHENKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 24th Aug.
"FENGNING"	Kobe	24th Aug.
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	26th Aug.
"PETER REED"	Sibu & Tandjong Mani	26th Aug.
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"TAIPING"	Australia & Manila	In Port
"SHANSHI"	Australia, Ocean Ia, Nauru & Manila	3rd Sept.
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"CHANGTE"	Australia & Manila	4th Sept.

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Sails		
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"AENEAS"	do	6th Sept.
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Drastic Change In U.S. Civil Defence

Washington, Aug. 18.

Malenkov's claim that the Soviet Union had

the hydrogen bomb had produced "a drastic

change" in the United States civil defence policy,

Dr Ralph Lapp, an atomic scientist and former

Director of the Atomic Energy Commission's Re-

search and Development Board, said today.

While not yet officially announced, the new

Federal civil defence policy was the evacuation of city

populations before an attack.

In an article in the Washing-

ton Post, Dr Lapp said President Malenkov's announcement,

"whether true or false," had precipitated the issue among

American authorities of whether

civil defence would be geared to</

